NEW YORK, Oct. 21:--(AP) -

Cotton futures opened barely sta-

dy, Dec. 12.50; Jan. 12.53; March 12.78; May 13.02; July 13.24.

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-Alabama weather fair tonight, pos-sibly light frost in northeast, Friday increasing cloudiness.

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ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926

# Kiwanis To Hear Plan For Curb Market Tonight ON PROGRAM, WILL GIVE AN OUTLINE

Anniston J. C. C. Is Pleased With The First Result

#### **MOFFATT WRITES** TO LOCAL BODY

Facts And Figures Show Advantage For Anniston

Miss Sallye Hamilton, home demonstration agent of Morgan county, tonight will lay the plan for a curb market before the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club, which organization is expected to aid ir getting the market established within the coming winter months.

Miss Hamilton will talk to the Kiwanis for only a brief period of time after the club opening at 6:30 o'clock, other speakers also appearing on the program.

Writing today of the Anniston curb market, W. G. Moffatt, vice president and chairman of the curb market committee made the following outline at the request of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. B. C. Shelton, Director The Albany-Decatur Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Albany, Ala. Dear Sir:

11, addressed to Mr. M. S. Nelson, Secretary of local Junior Chamber of Commerce I will endeavor to give you some facts out-

lying the local curb market. county. On this committee we nesday. outlined the plan for the curb mar- er, of Sheffield. ket, the first meeting was called to ed and were addressed by Miss church. Williams from Auburn. After this meeting it was decided that we ask all the civic bodies of Anniston to co-operate with us in this movement. They each in turn appoint. ment. They each in turn appointed a committee of 3-to work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee and also there was a comittee from the farmers, these different comittees met and decided that there should be a curb market committee selected from the different organizations which were fos

tering this movement. This committee to find when and at what time the curb market cold be established, how many days a week to be committee decided that before we after the elections on November 2. Mrs. Donald Mathieu. establish a curb market for Annis-

The first day there was some thing like 19 producers on the mar- member of the committee explainand the total proceeds on that day upt his speaking campaign. was something over \$200.00. To Samuel Summer, republican state over.

# Few Hours Left SOUTHERN LIFTS Determine Part

Only a few hours now separate Albany-Decatur from the realization of a gigantic civic goal, a goal other cities the size of these localities would proudly boast, a few hours remain for those who have not shared in the responsibility to come forward and assure, at least partially, a definite bright

Such was the philosophical manner in which business leaders of the civic drive today looked upon the status of a civic goal and its relationship to the entire citizenship of these communities.

"Views or news that we are 'over the top' is not backed by substantial information," asserted one drive leader, "while others are conferring with industrial giants we must continue to pile up the security here." It was his way of telling the public that the last step is yet to be made and that further investments are needed.

Replying to yours of October Pastor Is Received By Presbytery At Athens Meet

The Junior Chamber of Com- Westminister Presbyterian church, merce appointed a committee was formally received into the of 5 members to look into the feast Huntsville Presbytery, meeting in the compress today. "We are Because of his advanced years the compress today." ket for the farmers of Calhoun adjourned session in Athens Wed- handling between 1200 and 1400 and heart disease, which had per-

tion Agent, Mr. Sam Doughty and November, at which time Rev. J. gestion in the local yards." Mrs. Claire Livingston, the Home Russell Crawford, of Athens, will

A. D. Jervis and Henry Harbe held at the Court house and at tung attended the Athens meetthat time about 25 farmers attend- ing as delegates from the local

# DELAY OF PROBE

McNary Would Wait Until After The Election

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -- Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, young woman, 25, who died Sunoperated, and this committee also telegraphed Chairman Reed, of the day here as a result of an automoto have the power to appoint a curb senate campaign funds committee bile accident at Richland, is believmaster who was to regulate. the today, that he would prefer to de- ed to have been Lavaga Lee, of prices and practically manage the lay the inquiry into the Washing- Vinemont, Ala., police announced curb market. The curb market ton state political campaign until Monday. She had been known as

Senator Reed telegraphed Senaton that it would be best that we tor McNary urging that he begin see one in operation, in accordance the investigation at once. The we made a special trip to Rome. chairman also sent a message to Georgia and at that time we took Senator King, democrat, Utah, who over 30 farmers, business men and is at Salt Lake City, asking him ladies to Rome so well pleased that to conduct the inquiry, if Senator we decided to establish a market McNary found himself unable to

The Oregon senator, who is a

date there have been 180 produc- chairman in Washington has teleers to take out their yearly permit graphed Senator Reed that a large

# ITS EMBARGO ON COTTON LOCALLY

Ellenen Reports Its Embargo Sticks For the Time

# MUCH COTTON

Compress Is Taking Care of About 1400 Bales Each Day

The embargo of the Southern cotton to this point has been lifted, it was announced today by railway on incoming shipments of Eugene Morrow, Southern freight agent, but at the Louisville and Nashville freight office it was stated the embargo of that road still was effective.

The embargo of the Louisville and Nashville went into effect Sunday evening, it was stated, and it was not known exactly when onditions would permit it to be

Cotton continues to come into this market with rapidity and the Union Compress officials announc-1400 bales of cotton are being the of Socialism in the United handled there daily.

No let-up yet has been shown in the incoming shipments, although many observers believed that the Rev. Ernest Hart, new pastor of half picked throughout this sec- vember 5.

"We are operating pretty close bales daily and endeavoring in sisted virtually throughout his happened to have the good fortune Installation ceremonies will be every way to keep the cotton go- life, he offered but slight physiof having the County Demonstra- given here on the first Sunday in ing out so as to avoid any con- cal resistance when a turn for the

Economics Agent, there two people preside and preach at the local railroad congestion is not so severe ded complication. gave us aid that we otherwise church. The charge to the congre- as it was last season, when cotton | He lapsed into a profound coma could not have received without gation will be delivered by Rev. literally was "dumped" here as a Saturday and failed to recover contheir co-operation. They both A. N. Nenland, pastor of Willough- result of the early picking and the sciousness. It was his will to live wrote letters to all the farmers by Presbyterian church, and the favorable weather which enabled which stayed death, said the atin the county and went before dif- charge to the new minister will planters to get most of their tending physicians, who also referent community gatherings and be given by Rev. Herman L. Turn: staple out before the rainy season began.

Woman Killed When Car Strikes Cow and Turns Over

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 19 .--(AP)-While her identity has not been definitely established, the

A message from R. L. Nolan, Alabama penitentiary official, rereceived by Chief Don Legg, said: be Lavaga Lee, paroled Alabama teriously murdered at his home at quoted that "we will not believe prisoner. You may communicate Spavinaw, Okla., last Friday night, Anita Greer is guilty until Vinemont."

chine struck a cow and turned charged with Greer's death.

worth of produce sold on the curb for A. Scott Bullitt, democratic vaga Lee wsa sentenced on Febru- The Greer family is among the old-nocence. market. The consumer is well senatorial opponent of Senator ary 11, 1926, to from a year and est and best known of this section. Mrs. Greer, before her marriage, and an interesting three day's pro-Jones, republican. Bullitt has de- a day to a year and two days on a Members of the Greer family was Anita Dunnam and was well gram has been arranged for the oc-

# "RETIREMENT" OF 4,000,000 BALES OF COTTON PLANNED

Vice President of Exchange Bares Proposal To Raise Price Given For Staple.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- (AP) - i next season's acreage. The special committee appointed by President Coolidge to consider ways of aiding the cotton farmer is considering plans to retire by President Coolidge. 4,000,000 bales of cotton from the HANDLED HERE president of the New York Cot- Washington yesterday, said it was

ng a solution of the problem.

would be brought to bear to reduce six to 20 months.

Mr. Jay returned yesterday from Washington, where the cotton exchange committee conferred with a special cotton committee appointed

William J. Neal, president of the market for a considerable period, American Cotton Shippers Assoaccording to John W. Jay, vice ciation, who also returned from PLANE SWOOPS "absolutely vital to the South and He is a member of a committee country to laureh in educational appointed appointed by the Ex- campaign amo the aters for a change to represent it in attempt- greatly reduced as care next year."

By so doing, the price of cotton | Secretaries Mellon, Hoover and could be protected, in the opinion Jardine are "keenly alive to the of the committee. Arrangements situation," he said, adding that mowould be made for government ney enough was available at the loans on properly warehoused and present to permit withdrawal of protected cotton and pressure cotton from the market for from

Veteran Leader Of Holiday Fowls To Be Socialist Party Succumbs

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-(AP)ed today that between 1200 and Eugene V. Debs, outstanding apos-

worse occurred. Several weeks ago It was indicated today that the kidney disease developed as an ad-

marked upon the period of coma as very unusual.

With the aged socialist leader at the end where his wife, Katherine; his daughter, Mary, of Munice, Ind.; a brother, Theodore, and two sisters, Mrs. John Heint, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. C. O. Meilloux, of New York. At his Ernest Wright bedside during his last moments also were Socialist party leaders, including William H. Henry, the national executive secretary.

Eugene V. Debbs, leader of Socialist party in America and five principles for which he fought. | cued them.

Easier On Purses of Householders

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21 .-Turkeys for Thanksgiving and usual, according to members of the States, died in a suburban sani- Southern Poultry and Egg Dealers' down a month ago and retired to responsible for the forecast that

the price of turkeys for the coming holiday season, the association elected officers for the coming year B. J. Malloney, Louisville: was reelected president; A. M. Cochran Nashville, was chosen vice-president; L. G. Smith, Shelbyville, Ky., secretary and Borman L. Taylor the accident about the time the tary advised his chief that he con-Burnsides, Ky., treasurer.

The morning session was devoted to reports of committees, reports of the accomplishments of the organization, chief of which was the putting over of a law in Kentucky requiring all egg dealers to have licenses, and which provides for state egg inspectors. The report was made by Mr. Maloney.

# Back From East

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright returned last night from an extensive motor trip through the east. Both suffered narrow escapes

times its nominee for president, from serious injury when, near was dominated by two important Reading, Pa., their automobile turnfactors in life. He loved his fel- ed over on a slippery road and low man and remained firm in his plunged down a 100-foot embankconvictions, suffering the conse-ment, catching both occupants bequences but still upholding the neath the machine. Passersby res-

# WIFE HELD WHILE FUNERAL IS HELD FOR ANN TON CITIZEN

"Body you hold not Donald (AP)-While the funeral of Leon- Greer groundless. Mrs. Robert Ly-Mathieu's wife. He believes it to ard F. Greer, Jr., who was mys- tell, sister of the murdered man, is with her father, John S. Mitchell, was being conducted here today, have absolute proof." officers in the Oklahoma town The woman's friends by

ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 21.- | lieved the charges against Mrs

Four other persons in the auto- were continuing a search for Ben score had offered any amount of ket and everything was sold out ed that he did not desire to inter- mobile were injured when the ma- Schue, who, with Mrs. Greer, are bail in her behalf. Pending a preliminary hearing the wife remains The funeral took place at the in jail. Mrs, Greer's attorney said home of Beecher Greer, a brother. he was certain the former Bir-Records of the circuit court The body, accompanied by the mingham Sunday school worker and some days there is over \$500 campaign fund is being expended clerk here today showed that La-parents, reached here last night, would be able to establish her in-

charge of embezzlement. are reported to have said they be- known throughout Alabama.

Civil Authorities To Demand Custody Of Flyers

AND KILLS MAN

Sheriff Awaits The Arrival Inspector General Wagner

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 21 .- (AP) -Formal demand upon the military authorities of Maxwell Field, U. S. Air Service post here, will be made by civil authorities for First Lieutenant H. A. Lehman and flight-sergeant Ray Francisco, under technical arrest at the post for the killing yesterday of F. G. Browder, 84, Confederate veteran, by an aeroplane which swooped out of the sky and crushed the aged man's skull,

Sheriff Robert C. Phelps, of A satgomery county, announced this morning that the demand for Lehman and his flight-sergeant will be made as soon as Inspector General Wagner arrives from Atlanta Ga., to investigate the case.

Three officers and their flight sergeants were held in military ar-Christmas will be cheaper than rest at the field last night. They are: Lieut. Lehman, and Sergt. Francisco, and Lieutenants J. C. tarium at 7:44 o'clock last night. association, which was convened in A. Dennison and Claire Storh. The Mr. Debs would have been 71 its annual meeting at the Chamber names of the sergeants accompancrop was considerably more than years old had he lived until No- of Commerce Wednesday. The in- ing Dennison and Stroh on their crease in the number of the holi- flights yesterday morning were The three officers are new men

After deciding as to the trend of red to the local post in Septem- ment is expected to give support ber. Lieut. Lehman came here to the suggestion for a levelli from North Dakota, Lieut. Denni- of customs barriers among Euroson from Kelly Field, Texas.

and Lieut. Stroh from Denver Col. Investigations at the post deof the head, fracturing his skull. ering the American tariff.

The evidence against Lieutenant Lehman is strongest, according to Sheriff Phelps, who has question- Pointer Better; ed all the officers and their ser-

The unusual accident occurred yesterday morning about nine o'clock some four miles from Montgomery. Mr. Browder was working over his plantation with a them from the road, struck both Mrs. Pointer is at his bedside. men and ascended to become lost behind the clouds. The negro was not injured, with the exception of minor bruises, but the impact fractured Mr. Browder's skull, causing almost instant death.

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Delegates Appointed To Represent Local Congregation

The following delegates have been appointed to represent the congregation of the First Christian church here at the state convention of Christian churches, to be held in Birmingham on October 26, 27 and 28: Mrs. P. J. Blizzard, Mrs. Wm. McDermott, Mrs. Frank Gray and Rev. Noble R. Edwards,

The sessions of the state convention will be held in the First

# Frisco Places Ladies Smoker **Aboard Meteor**

BIRBINGHAM, Ala. Oct. 21. -(AP)-A new "meteor," fashioned by the tools of the Frisco railway company, was flashed this week before the vision of the traveling public of the midwest and southland, which is expected to appeal immensely to "milady" who enjoys her

cigaret. Frisco officials have announced the placing in service of a private smoking compartment for "Ladies Only", on the Meteor, fast passenger train. This luxurious lounge car is equipped with modern accompdations for 20 persons, including six comfy chairs, writing table, magazine racks and smoking stands, declared suitable for the most elite.

The Frisco move marks the first appearance of private 'smokers" for women in this section of the country.

Administration Will Deny Application To This Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- (AP The American government preparing to publicly declare loes not consider the recent financier's manifesto against world the United States.

At the same time the governpean nations.

The pronouncement is to be made by Secretary Mellon, who reloped the fact that the three of- discussed the subject today with ficers were all in the vicinity of President Coolidge. The secre-'hedge hopping" plane chased sev- sidered the manifesto sound, so eral negroes and swooped down to far as it applies to Europe, but strike Mr. Browder in the back there could be no thought to low-

# Expected Today

Phil Pointer, popular tailoring salesman, who was stricken with an attack of bloodpoisoning, while in Gadsden, is much improved, acnegro, Clarke Henry, when the cording to long distance messages plane, flying westward, or toward from there, and probabbly will be Montgomery, swooped down upon able to return to his home today,

## Bill Grimm Has **Tough Time But** Watch His Gait

You've heard about the guy who was born with two strikes on him and an impending third strike around the next corner, you've listened to hard luck stories from down and outers, but you havent listened to Bill Grimm, that character made famous in fiction by H. C. Witwer.

Bill is the sort of chap who takes tough breaks ironically, grins when in bad humor, laughs when fortune smiles, which is only occasionally.

The story of Bill Grimm, told in serial form, is full of crackling humor, youthful romance, whizzling adventure in catchy slanguage filled to overflowing with typically American wit and sentiment. Bill uncorks his story in a few days in The Daily, watch for the starting date. You're going to like Bill.

# SWEEPS SEAWARD

Wind Roars Its Way Toward Bahama Islands Today

#### DAMAGE SMALL OVER FLORIDA

Brunt Of The Storm Borne By Havana: Many Injured

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 21 .--- (AP)-Fifty-eight persons are dead and 2,100 are injured. 400 seriously in the Havana district in consequence of yes-terday's hurricane, acording to the first complete, though un-official check-up. Buildings to the number of 325 collapsed.

Sweeping out of the West Indies, the tropical hurricane that yesterday lashed Cuba with devasting effect, passed over South-ern Florida during the night and oday was roaring seaward." ward the Bahama islands.

The hurricane's position was esimated by the weather bureau this norning as in latitude 27 and longitude 77. It was described as still of "great intensity." Storm warnings remained displayed on the Southern Florida coast.

Efforts to communicate with the Bahamas were being made by Florida stations, but communication had not been established. The gale at times attained a relocity in Key West and 60 m at Miami. Broken trees and fallen signs constituted virtually the only naterial damage in Florida and the only casualty in Florida, so far reported, was that of a man in Miami, who was struck by a sign

and injured fatally. Havana bore the brunt of the storm. The death list there was estimated at 30, with 1200 injured and property damage running high into the millions. A num of those killed were caught under falling walls, while others were drowned.

Shipping was hard hit.

TOLL OF DEAD TAKEN

HAVANA, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-The Carribean hurricane, which struck Havana yesterday, took a toll of dead which may exceed 30 and caused the injury of about 1200

Early estimates that 1800 had been injured were not borne out by later reports. The majority of those injured were suffering only from slight hurts.

Complete details of the damage in the suburbs are lacking. Reports thus far received say about 12 persons were killed and an unknown number injured, with few serious cases.

Communication with the interior still is cut off, but it is hoped that a restricted service will be restored in some parts of the island by tonight. The telephone service in Havana was greatly curtailed today.

The American consulate, the American club and leading hotels thus far have received no reports of the killing or serious injury of any Americans, although many are known to have suffered slight

#### Dr. S. J. Lloyd To Address Kiwanis

Dr. Stewart J. Lloyd, of the department of chemistry of the University of Alabama, was scheduled to arrive this afternoon from the south. Dr. Lloyd is on the program of the Kiwanis club, tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. for an address upon "Nitrogen From the Air,"

(Continued on Page Two.)

# BIBLE WILL FURNISH BATTLE GROUND IN DR. NORRIS TRIAL

# FAMOUS ATTORNEY

Chipp's Widow Make Supreme Effort For Her Revenge

#### NORRIS MAY TALK SCRIPTURE

Murder Case Will Be Tried First Upon Pastor-Slayer

By F. L. ARMSTRONG, Jr. International News Service Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, TEXAS .- "Wild Bill" McLean will meet Dr. J. Frank Norris, famous fundamentalist paster, accused of murder in the slaying of D. E. Chipps, lumberman, on his own grounds when Norris comes to trial, November 1

"Wild Bill," or Judge W. P. Mc-Lean, one of the most soted criminal attorneys in the southwest, has been hired by Mrs. Chipps, wife of the man shot to death in the office of the First Baptist Church, of which Norris is pastor,

"Wild Bill" is reading the Bible in the belief that Dr. Norris will cite it in support of his announced plea of self defense. Dr. Norris already has preached several sermons dealing directly and indirect with the events that occurred hen Chipps came to his office to protest against statements the pastor had made against Mayor H. C. Meacham and others of the lum-

The Bible Figures
Fundamentalism is the creed

iteral interpretation of the Bible, \$11,238.00. McLean is preparing to quote as Some of the regulations of the

viewer, "I will help try this case ing anything about an unlicensed very much as I have tried other business. After he takes out his cuting where I usually defend. But if Dr. Norris brings religion into his trial I will be prepared for the studied theology and the Bible in college, in a Baptist college too, and I have been familiar with it since, because I think every attersince, because I think every atterney should be. So I will be able allowed and only those that produce their own produce are al-

McLean stated that the case for nother farmer he can do so would be tried strictly on the basis but will have to take out two perof the information given the first investigating grand jury of Tar- A great deal of credit is due the rant county, which indicted Dr. different civic organizations for Norris for murder.

Feared Threats

Chipps, whom he had not known take advantage of the curb market previously to the day of the killing, and do her buying there instead of had called him on the phone that at the Cash and Carry stores. day, and had told him that he was the things you said about my friends, Meacham and others." Norris had made various utter- clement weather and today each ances from the pulpit regarding club has raised this money and are the alleged discharge of members only waiting the city to pass an of his church from Meacham's de- ordinance to allow this shed to be partment store, because they re- built on some city property. I fused to quit the church.

the church study, and after threat- we can be of further service kindly ening several times to kill the pas- call on us. for, reached for his hip and Norris shot him

"I believed my life in danger, so what else could I do?" Norris

to portions of Norris' story at the and your eneighbor. The way to grand jury proceedings. The testi- make a town better is by putting mony of Carl Glaze, 14, who was in your earning into a channel which he office of Norris on an errand, will soon return those earnings to you. Buy at home. prosecution claims, that the indictment was made without the help ever, that the religious fight will of that statement.

Chipps Unarmed

"We will try it as a murder sented.

matters," said MceLan. "There is a good chance, how- the southwest.

**Preacher Faces Murder Charge** 



Rev. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Texas, was to go on trial November 1 for the murder of D. E. Chipps, a business man, who was shot to death in the pastor's study.

Come to Albany-Decatur, trade

with local merchants, trade with

the men who make your schools

possible through the payment of

taxes, don't fatten the outsider's

jusiness when he gives nothing in

Read Dr. Copeland's health ad-

page of the Daily. Read Arthur

read local views on the editorial

#### Miss Hamilton Is On Program, Will Give An Outline

(Continued From Page One.) pleased with the variety of pro-

heretofore he has had to ask the the Daily does it over. There are ductions in Alabama during the product from period between 1909 and including 613 acres, and in 1919 with an out-Church. Since fundamentalism the members and 34 have reported the commercial printing departbases its creed on verbatim and sales for 5 months amounting to ment.

much of the Bible, and, if possible, curb market are as follows: Each Morris portions than Dr. producer selling on the curb market to receive the Daily. The Daily in turn is turned over to the City circulation service will give you License clerk. This eliminates the the service you wish. inter- possibility of the merchants saycases, except that I will be prose- yearly permit he must pay 10 cents

to meet the defense on its own lowed to sell at the market. Should

their co-operation in bringing it before their bodies at different Dr. Norris' statement was that times so that the consumer would Since the operation of the curb "coming over to settle with you for the things you said about my zations in the city have decided to build a shed and stalls for the protrust that this will give you the Chipps, Dr. Norris said, came to information that you desire and if

> Yours very truly, W. G. MOFFAT Chairman Curb Market Com.

Various other witnesses testified local business, helping yourself Buy in Albany-Decatur, boost

> enter, and I am prepared to combat that defense when and if it is pre-

"Wild Bill" is the attorney who evidence, Chipps was unarmed, defended Clara Smith when she and shot down by the pastor. That was accused of the murder of Jake is our case and nothing more. We Hammond, Republican leader and will not, if possible, deal with other oil man of Oklahoma, one of the most picturesque court battles of

ACREAGE IN CULTIVATION HAS 070, bushels gathered, 1,002,683, gallons; 1919, 93,903,677 gallons, peach crops, in 1909, trees, 4,016,- and in 1924, 95,364,944 gallons, DECREASED IN 15 YEARS TIME

Major Crops of State Tend Toward Slight shels. Orange trees of bearing pounds were churned; in 1919, 28, Decrease; Horse As a Farm Animal Shows a Marked Decline, Bureau States.

States Census of Agriculture, com- vested.

is tabulated as follows:

1920, 19,576,856 acres; for 1925, gathered from 2,628,154 acres; and

108,398, Jeaving the total figure

output fell back to 32,999,894 bush- watermelons reached 20,608. vice, appearing on the editorial granted a yield of 113,953 bushels, vests were recorded as follows:

CENERAL STORE

LULLWATER SHIRTS

and Men's Shirts,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.- | 61,055 bushels. Oats, threshed for (AP)-Acreage under cultivation grain, show a sharp decline in outin Alabama has shown marked put since 1909. The record disdecrease during the last fifteen closes, in 1909, from 257,276 acres, years, due directly to the diminish- a yield of 3,251,146 bushels; in ing number of farms. The value 1919, from 85,398 acres ,a yield of of the farm land in the aggregate 1,120,384 bushels; in 1924, from in recent years, has depreciated. 11,167 acres, a yield of 162,201 Major crops of the state tend bushels. Figures relative to the slightly toward a decreased out- peanut crops are 1909, 100,609 put, while livestock and livestock acres produced 1,573,796 bushels; products have in a fair manner held 1919, from 334,238 acres, an outtheir own. The horse as a farm put of 6,288,594 bushels, a big animal showed a marked decline. Jump from that of 1909; and in Figures substantiating these facts 1924, from 253,827 acres, 4,918,were derived from the 'United 817 bushels of peanuts were har-

1924. Figures. Totals for the hay 496,893 and in 1925, 826,833, a The approximate land area in crop of 1909 recorded an output drop of 670,060 from the 1920 figthe state of Alabama includes 32,- of 230,406 tons from 220,112 acres. 315.560 acres. From 1910 to 1920 The output in 1919 was 443,525 142,930 in 1910 to 81,868 in 1920, job printing in these cities. farm land in the state decreased tons from 530,226 acres; in 1924, a reduction of 61,062 head; and 1,155,456 acres; from 1920 to 1925, 372,631 tons were produced from further retreated in 1925; 26,314 it showed a decline of 2,837,717 508,949 acres. Cotton crops dur- head, to a 55,554 total. Poultry acres. The acreage for those years ing this period were, in 1909, 1,- has increased rapidly, the figures 129,527 bales picked from 3,730,- are: 1920, 4,589,660; 1920, 5,918,-For 1910, 20,732,312 acres; for 482 acres; in 1919, 718,163 bales in 1924, a slight rise was notice-The number of farms in 1910 able in 983,673 bales from 2,948,were listed at, 262,901; in 1920, 072 acres. Sugar cane acreage: 256,099; in 1925, 237,631, thus in- 1909, 27,211 acres were planted; dicating from 1910 to 1920 a de- 1919, 25,302 acres; and 1924, 11,crease in number of 6,802, and 216 acres, showing a great reducfrom 1920 to 1925 a further de- tion in the number of acres allotcrease of 18,468. The value of ted for the crop. Sorghum rose farm property in 1910 was estimat- and fell. In 1909, 16,107 acres ed at \$370,138,429, increasing were planted; in 1919, 52,406 ac-\$320,710,291 by 1920, which year res and in 1924, 23,804 acres. In showed a total worth of \$690,848,- 1909, 14,486 acres gave a yield of 720, but a depreciation resulted 1,129,564 bushels of white potabetween 1920 and 1925 of \$190,- toes; 1919, 13,397 acres produced 386,450 bushels and in 1924, a big which has made Dr. Norris known throughout the country, and which has had to ask the the Daily does it over. There are tilled and the principal crop proportion of the product where heretofore he has had to ask the the Daily does it over. There are The amount of acreage being yielding 1,438,529 bushels. Sweet

1924, swayed back and forth cen- put of 8,095,404 bushels from 90,tering on no specific medium, the 868 acres, had two big years, but statistics reveal. An acreage given diminished considerably in 1924 Some of the regulations of the curb market are as follows: Each producer selling on the curb market to receive the Daily. The Daily for grain use, with an increase to has to take out a yearly permit afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. The 3,224,204 acres in 1919 which with the should be delivered to you every afternoon in good condition. Telephone Albany 46 if you fail at 2,572,968 in 1909 produced 30. with only 3,573,118 bushels from is fairly oozing from the fam- in turn is turned over to the City circulation service will give you nessed an output of 43,699,100 In 1919, 6.088 agrees were circulation service will give you nessed an output of 43,699,100 In 1919, 6.088 agrees were circulation service. bushels. Only 2,754,448 acres were er to watermelon crops, in 1924 planted in corn in 1924 and the the number of acres planted in

els. In 1909, 13,665 acres of wheat In fruit production, apple harthis amount rose in 1919 when 34,- Trees of bearing age in 1909, Brisbane on the editorial page, 017 acres produced 222,838 bushels 1,468,436, bushels produced, 888,of wheat. A setback was incurred 396; in 1919, 1,044,397, bushels in 1924 when 6,070 acres yielded harvested, 577,356; in 1924, 798,-

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Peach crops, in 1909, trees, 4,016,- and in 1924, 95,364,944 gallons, 197, number of bushels, 1,416,584; reaching an approximate medium in 1919, trees, 2,090,724, bushels, in the last census; butter made on

1,083,142; in 1924, trees, 1,849,990, farms, has declined gradually in with a production of 1,116,935 bu- production, in 1909, 29,550,595 age, in 1909, 2,599; in 1919, 260,- 490,181 pounds; and in 1924, the 294; in 1924, 262,689. Pecan trees output was 27,704,745 pounds; butof bearing age, in 1909, were num- ter fat sold, included in 1909, 21, bered at 44,683; in 1919, 176,426; 744 pounds, 1919, 582,858 pounds; and in 1924, 303,399.

The census report for the years 1910-20 and 25, listed the increase and decrease in the number of head

head; in 1925, 822,093, a decrease cating a substantial rise. Wool-708, 6,570 more than in 1920; Ala- pounds. Eggs and chickens-chicbama's horse stock greatly dimin- kens eggs produced in 1909, 21,ished, in 1910 there were 135,636 945,662 dozen; 1919, 23,436,979 dozhead accounted for; in 1920, the en; 1924, 19,466,770 dozen; chickpiled by the Census Bureau and the In 1919, 336,292 acres of Ala- 87,464, a loss since 1920 of 42,- 10,179,698; and in 1924, 9,527,321. Department of Commerce for the bama soil were planted in velvet 998 head of horses; swine in 1910, years 1909-10-19-20-24 and 25, and beans compared with 310,872 in numbered, 1,266,733; in 1920, 1,ures; sheep figues retreated from The Daily does the best class of 129; 1925, 6,284,460.

> Live stock products tabulated from the reports of 1909-19 and 24, re revealed in the following:

> Dairy products-milk produced. including estimates for incomolete reports), in 1900, 97,884,060



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in 1924, 966,677 pounds, establishtrade; cream sold, in 1909, 28,385 gallons; 1919, 150,474 gallons; 1924 194,705 gallons; whole milk sold, of stock in Alabama as follows: 1909, 3,397,426 gallons; 1919, 6,-Cattle, in 1910, 932,428; in 1920, 408,962 golons; 1924, 7,128,429 1,044,008, an increase of 111,580 gallons, this cream and milk indiof 221,915; dairy cows, 1910, 314,- sheep shorn, numbered in 1909, 172; 1920, 394,112; 1925, 304,666; 120,039; 1919, 70,051; 1924, 49,153; mules 1910, 247,146; 1920, 296,138, wool produced, 1909, 339,884 pounds 48.992, more than 1910; 1925, 302,- 1919, 247,241 pounds; 1924, 168,114 number was 130,462; and in 1925, ens raised, 1909, 11,382,815; 1919,

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BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staf Correspondent

MOSCOW. LAn epic of defeated hope was enacted here when Citi zen Ivan Milichkin, who had walk ed for eight months across the heart of Asia and European Russia to escape from exile, was arrested two hours after he reached his destination, Moscow. Ho i now on the way back, under guard to Beg Buli, 600 miles east of Tashkent, whither he had beer sent a year ago to expiate his

Milichkin performed a prodigy of effort in escaping from Ber Buli, which, situated on the bor der of the Great Hunger Steppe not from Lake Balash, is so far away from civilization and so completely lacking in means of communication that exiles sent there face almost certain death if they attempt to flee.

This citizen, however, "took his ot in his hand" as the Russians , and hiked out for Moscow 3,400 miles away. He skirted the Great Hunger Steppe, hiding by day and from the sun of the desert and walking at night. Further north winter overtook him and he stumbled through snow along illkept peasant roads, always walking at night, this time to avoid

He covered an average of 14 miles every night of the eight months. He lived by begging and by petty thefts. The thought of liberty and of the friends awaiting him in Moscow kept his spirit

Worn to a shadow, tattered, barefooted and looking like the ghost of an Arab blown in from the desert, Milichkin reached the outskirts of Moscow He rested a bit, then sauntered brickly into the Sukharevski Market, where he thought some friends of his might be. The first to recognize him was

olice expressed regret at having to arrest him after they heard the story of his Odyssey.

Moscow would lose all its ancient, semi-Oriental character, its Chinese Wall, golden - domed churches and triumphal arches dating back to the time of Peter the Great if some Bolsheviks had their way. Protests from these iconoclasts have been heard against the administration's expenditure of money for restoration of the city's many historical monu-

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Amusements

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + For the first time in his screen career Rudolph Valentino appears without a trace of make-up, in his newest picture, "The Son of the Sheik," now showing at the Princess theater. According to lirector George Fitzmaurice, Valmtino's skin is naturally dark and nas been tanned by his outdoor ife so satisfactorily that he can be a screen sheik whenever he hooses without make-up to hamp-

Rudolph Valentino established a inique record in filming his newst photoplay, "The Son of the sheik," for he utilized four Hollywood studios and two desert locaions. The opening scenes were aken at the Pickford-Fairbanks

r his facial expressions.

icist, I. Feodorov, Moscow will be tremendous industrial center in lifteen years, and, since the city s already the principal political ind cultural center of the Union. 'it is hard to see why we should be hindered by a vast number of ancient walls, arches and houses which are now so old that it rejuires tremendous funds for their

"Why?" he asks, "should we spend money repairing and massiging the Chinese Wall and feedng it with new thousands of

Luckily for Moscow the admin-stration of the city is not in the hands of Feodorov. As long as Lunacharsky, Soviet Commissar of Education, is alive, the artistic nemorials of old Moscow will not suffer from ill care. On top of he Kremlin towers the figures of he old imperial eagles still flaunt the Sheik" were made on the hardheir black and golden wings. | baked sands near Guadalupe, Cali-Lunacharsky once threatened to esign if the eagles were removed. It must be said for the Bolsheviks hat they have knowingly destroyed nothing of artistic value.

Travellers from Moscow to Lenmgrad will need extra life insurance if the plans of the "October Railway" are carried out. The railway management has announced that in the near future it will introduce trains which will run at the rate of 75 miles an hour, thus cutting the time required for travel between the two cities from 12 hours to 8 hours. The road-bed, however, is hardly fitted to bear up under a heavy train traveling at such a speed, and it is not con- meeting was held in Athens yessidered probable that the administ terday, a number of local delegates

To Be Called



Mayor H. C. Meacham of portant witness in the trial of | tabooed by them. Rev. Frank Norris, accused of "As a matter of fact," he con-The trial was to start Novem-

studio, where elaborate sets were constructed; then it became neces- Phone Service sary to build two street sets at the United Studies; from there the company went to a desert location twenty miles from Yuma, Arizona, where they encountered a as a finale, scenes of "The Son of day.

#### J. Odgen Wells Returns Home

J. Ogden Wells, president of the coper-Wells company, left late yesterday on his return trip to the St. Joseph headquarters of the company, following a trip of inspection to the local plant,

MEETING CLOSES

Milichkin's only recompense for his bad luck was the fact that even tration will be able to achieve its attending. The next meeting of the Synod will be hid in Ensley. the Synod will be hld in Ensley.





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# Circus Man Finds Drunks Fading Out On Circus Day

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 21.-(AP) use of intoxicants by the circus "Gutter drunks" on circus day | going populace, in comparison with are fading out, according to "Doc" conditions prevailing even three trains yesterday, as result of dam-Waddell, Hagenbech-Wallace ad- or four years ago. Circus day in age done to the track south of vance agent and show man with an Alabama town means no more Montgomery by a derailment. some 53 years experience.

Recalling earlier days when firewater flowed more freely, "Doc' declared, "I can remember when drunkenness and a circus went hand in hand. Hundreds staggered to every performance. This year I have seen only three drunken men."

Referring to a town played back in 1905, the circus agent asserted, "the city jail was filled, the county jail was filled and about fifty drunks were tied to trees in a vacant lot. This year we played the same town and there was not the slightest evidence of intoxica

Waddell was emphatic in his defense of the show people, declar-Fort Worth was to be an im- ing that liquor was absolutely

murdering D. E. Chipps when tinued, "only a few of the big perthe latter called on him to in- formers in a circus dare risk totervene in a quarrel between bacco. Bootleggers, while yet the minister and the Mayor. troublesome, are thinning out." Reports from secret service agents and law officials indicate decided backward trend in the

# Still Is Normal

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#### Helpful Advice to Girls -By Annie Laurie-

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl 17 years old and have been going with a fellow three years my senlor. He is very nice and I like him, but the other night I was out with him and I made him angry. He hasn't asked me for a date since then. I would like very much to have some advice about how to make up with him, HAZEL EYES.

HAZEL EYES: I think it is up to you to apologize for your conduct. This will indicate to the young man, not only that you are sorry for what

not only that you are sorry for what you said, but that you want his friendship and are willing to sacri-fice your pride toward that end. This should make him "come round"

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am nineteen and am deeply in love with a girl five years my senior. 1 am sure that she loves me too, but her parents object to our marriage, probably because I am so much younger than she. Please tell me how I can win their approval.

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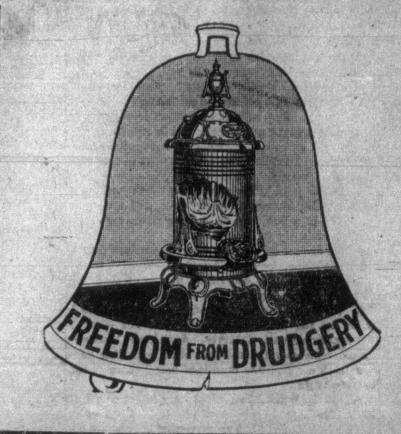
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#### TODAY From The Daily of October 21, 1914. 12 Years Ago

The Decatur council last night ordered the chief of police to inspect cellars in the business district as a precaution against fires.

Special Officers Gracey and Ewing, of the Southern, narrowly escaped injury last night when a negro is said to have snapped a pistol in the officers' faces.

The local compress is handling about 800 bales of cotton daily now.

Miss Masterson of Hartselle is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Ramage.

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A hurricane in Florida and a Crimson Tide in

All our industries are working full time, more families are moving into the cities, the cotton market is bound to come back, the fall looks pretty good from that angle.

peacefully at work in his cotton field, is killed by a w-swooping airplane, it does seem that the time has arrived to call a halt and protect the people on the ground from aerial buzzards.

Despite the average American's wonderment at the state of mind of people who accredit royalty with more than human endowments, they cannot restrain their curiosity which causes them to dare traffic jams to get a glimpse of sovereign visitors.

The "office cat" inquires what has become of the "poor working man?" He is still working and is still poor, but the installment plan has deceived him into the ownership of a number of comforting articles which may, someday, be paid for.

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The New Jersey investigators plan to exhume again the body of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, There are discrepancies in the stories told concerning a wound across her throat, they explain. The bungling manner of the Hall-Mills murder investigation has reflected no credit upon law enforcement.

It is a poor rule that works both ways. Uniontown, Pa., school authorities adopted a rule that children could not be whipped by school officials, without written consent of the parents. Now the students complain that not only is such permission granted freely, but usually a second whipping at home follows the one at school.

If the local council does undertake a revision of the traffic code, let it be hoped that some provision will eliminate the senseless stopping of vehicles in the middle of the block. One driver went up Second avenue yesterday and back down the avenue, being halted on five occasions during the one trip by other drivers calmly stopping their cars in the middle of the block.

Walter Sharp, of Nashville, was placed in prison because he killed his wife. He claimed her death was part of a suicide pack broken up by the quick arrival of the police. He spent ten days in his drab made by the Mexican legislator has not escaped cell before death released his soul. "Cause of death the condemnation it deserves. Americans, however, unknown" is the verdict of the investigators and should remember the old injunction regarding per-Nashville prison officials still are wondering sons residing in glass dwellings being chary about whether or not some higher agency over which they hurling rocks. have no control was instrumental in sending the All of the laxness in divorce laws is not confined soul of Walter Sharp to face judgment.

The various proposals for releiving the financial ing had, several husbands or wives at various times, depression many farmers find themselves in, as a re- no longer occasions much comment. Conditions are gress of the U. S. when aked to sult of a falling price, may all be good, but by the bad enough when such things can happen, but contime they are put into operation, a great many of ditions are infinitely worse when they can happen the planters will have sold their product, and the and the public not become alarmed over them. market manipulators will reap the benefit. A re- Congress could spend some of its time far less was, and made his name a housethemselves, in on the higher price melon cutting. dard marriage law for all of the states and a Stanfarmers help themselves by reducing the crop?

The article published in The Daily Wednesday, revealing the strange defense of an alleged liquor law violator, that the low price of cotton left him with the necessity of providing, in some manner, the needed food and clothing for his family, brings a new factor into law enforcement.

It is easy to criticise the other fellow for a misstep, but self preservation remains nature's initial law, and many will wonder what they would have done, had they faced the same situation as this

Morgan county farmer. Liquor manufacturing is wrong, from a moral standpoint, because it is profiting on the weakness of another. It is wrong from a legal standpoint, because it is a violation of the prohibition laws.

"But what of us?" asks the wife. "Someone will ..Business Manager take care of you, someone will provide heat, and someone will provide food, but what of us?"

There is the pitiful side of the picture. Perhaps it requires some perplexing situation like this to remind human beings that they require some higher agency than themselves to work out for them

FROM WHENCE COMES ALL THIS PROPAGANDA AGAINST THE ALLIES?

the greater problems of life.

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During the war the average American considered France, Belgium and England as great friendly nations, big-hearted, with high ideals and dauntless courage. In those countries the Americans were welcomed as couriers of a glorious democracy in the west, crusading for a just cause. With tears glistening in their eyes, the people of the other allied nations, opened their arms and their hearts in tumultous welcomes to the American troops as they

On this side when the various war missions, composed mostly of wounded allied troopers, arrived, Americans were shaken by their emotions as they gazed upon these human relics of that maelstrom "over there," where men's bodies were being broken and men's souls tried in order that liberty might survive.

That, however, was nearly eight years ago. Now we read of American tourists being mobbed abroad and of the deep-seated hatred for America and all things American. On this side our chief political leaders are lustily shouting that the allied debts Selfishness also consists in falling to do your full must be paid "down to the last red cent" and whipping American sentiment with the lash of oratorical outbursts against the Belgian, the Frenchman and the Englishman.

One cannot escape wondering, occasionally, why Alabama appear equally as devastating to the op- this is so. Whose fine hand is behind this effort to separate, in spirit, the allied nations and then, A GREAT LEADER having driven a wedge, to widen the breach beyond repair?

ple natural consequence of the war.

Whose purpose would best be served by differ- one of the greatest leaders the up to the requirements expected day the armistice between the We quite agree with the joyous individual over- all others, stood out as the best distributor of propa- With this great truth clearly which they have will conheard singing as he travelled down the street the ganda during the early days of the great conflict? ternational Sunday School lessons, taught, how much in error and how other day: "Great Stars, these days are nice; a bit too warm for fires, and a bit too cool for ice."

Would it not be to our own advantage to find out why America should hate her late allies, and why our late allies should hate us, before we blindly the carry days of the great contrict? ternational Sunday School lessons, thought, how much in error and how why America should hate her late allies, and why our late allies should hate us, before we blindly the carry days of the great contrict? ternational Sunday School lessons, thought, how much in error and how was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in their machine gun flings because and the nation will see that the part of the carry days of the great contrict? Ternational Sunday School lessons, thought, how much in error and how was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in their machine gun flings because and the nation will see that the carry days of the great contrict? Ternational Sunday School lessons, thought, how much in error and how was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in their machine gun flings because and the national Sunday School lessons, the character of the olive who was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in the character of the olive who was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in the character of the olive who was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in the character of the olive who was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership with ulterior motives in the character of the olive who was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership and the character of the olive who was studied and discussed as the part of those who would assure leadership and the characte

#### MEMPHIS COMMERCIAE APPEAL HITS HARD AT THE DIVORCE LAW.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal, which long has enjoyed the reputation of being frankly out-spoken and pointing to others whom he orial, been those who sought the seasonable merchandise you can and a leader in independent journalism, never made a severer arraignment of a cause of condition than it the great task which lay ahead, recently voiced editorially against the laxness of and which ultimately he dischargthe present divorce laws.

The Memphis paper says:

Considering the trend of recent events in México there should be no great surprise over the bold proposal made to the legislature of Hidalgo to legalize polygamy. The sponsor for this attack upon the most sacred human institution brutally asserts his purpose to permit men of sufficient means to possess simultaneously at least two wives and two families. The only barrier to any man's return to an animal state would be his financial inability to maintain

We say that this should not be particularly surprising because some of the states of Mexico have gone practically to the same length in the making of divorces so easy to procure. There being in those states practically no bar to the putting away of one wife or husband and the taking on of another, it will be hard to discriminate between conditions prevailing in such places and permission to indulge in open polygamy. As a matter of fact open polygamy for males ought not to be as bad in its effect as open and unimpeded divorces for both males and females. There is only a difference in names between polygamy that permits the possession of two or more wives at the same time and the permission of unrestricted divorces for the posession of a new wife or husband whenever one might take the inclination.

The divorce laws are even worse because they permit polyandry as well as polygamy.

That should give Americans plenty of food for thought. The people of this country are prone to criticize Mexico on any occasion and the proposal

to Mexico, nor to any other country. Much of it is found in America. The matter of a person hav-

duction in acreage next year will let the farmers, profitably than by attempting to work out a stan- hold name the world over. The question remains, as it always has, will the dard divorce law, omitting many of the present ob- patriarch, was a christian statesjectionable features.

THE CAUTIOUS BUSINESS MAN



OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

(By J. A. WEST)

part he was to play in sacred his- | the care of this self appointed lead- of us." tory. Another for himself all pre- er, requisites of a leader, actually put- Leaders are evidently born to the ting himself as the least of all, task, and have from time immemducts markets have to offer, buy ed with such signal success.

This great leader Moses, never sought the limelight., and never placed himself at the head of the procession seeking to get in the spotlight of the history of the time, but reluctantly accepted the role that-brought him fame, and made his name known of all men of all ages.

He never played for favoritism; he never sought the best places; he never placed his gifts at the altar of those who had the appointing powers; he never possessed any personal ego, pointing to himself as the one and only one capable of assuming and carrying out a great mission, but through it all, he was the meek man, offering every plausible excuse that he might be excused from the task.

How in contrast to those who are self appointed leaders, rushing to the front and proclaiming, "behold me" one willing and capable to execute the job in a man's way, and with ulterier motives, harness themselves without taking the measuer, and are a misfit from beginning to the end.

One of the great distinguishing marks of a real leader, one with practically all instances, they invaribly disclaim for themselves the qualities of leadership, but once they are in command, there is respect for their aloofness, as they buckle themselves to the discharge of the great undertaking and the confidence reposed in them.

Herein lies the secret of success of the great Washington who had to be importuned time after time to take up the helm of governassume the role as its Commanderin-Chief, are alike marked characteristics of the great man that he

man as well. He studied no in-

trigue of politics; he was not con- , thought of personal gain, and dismuch is it worth to me," but ... ien he saw it his daty to accept, put all the power of his being into the job in hand, and then succeeded admirably well, for the Savior of mankind alone and unassisted, buried him with his own hands on the Peace Is Declared mountain of Moah.

is well to study and ponder the CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)-Today when there are so many fact well, that Moses received a Peace has been declared in gangannounced leaders, it is well to severe rebuke and was not per- land. Surely this flare-back of passion is not a sim-turn the pages of history, and mitted to see the promised land bestudy the character and makeup of cause of some failure to measure

thought should be entrusted with good of the multitude, with no see.

cerned with the thought of 'now counted personal service, hoping to bring the greatest good to the the divine command was given and greatest number. Therein is leadership and statesmanship, the two combined making a rare combination which harvests golden deeds from the machine called SERVICE.

# And while all this took place, it By Chicago Gangs

First of all he was prepared view, and wreck the machine and their machine gun flings, because from early youth for the great all those who placed themselves in there is plenty of business for all

# SOUL OF MILK HIDDEN IN MAGIC VITAMINES

Sleepless Science Not Satisfied with Knowing What Elements Exist in Food but Seeks to Determine Functions of Each One.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York.
> Former Commissioner of Health. New York City.

IDDEN away in research laboratories are hundreds of men who are all the time working to solve the mysteries of Nature. They are not satisfied to know that things happen. They want to know why things happen.

These scientists are not faddists. They are sane, far-seeing, conscientious and unselfish mortals, seeking to solve problems so that men may live longer and be happier while they live. The future is filled with uncertainties. If man-kind were forced to depend on methods of feeding

which satisfied the needs of our ancestors there would come a day when food could not be had to maintain the increased population of the world.

But no one need fear. The laboratory workers will find a way. Day and night they strive, and without doubt their efforts will succeed.

DR COPELAND The results already announced are most interesting. For instance, their discovery of the vitamines is a fascinating

No one knows exactly what a vitamine is, but whatever it is we can ment on rat growth which I do not do without it. Let me tell you seriled is Vitamine "A" Vitamine about a simple experiment which scribed is Vitamine "A." Vitamine proves this Two sets of white rats, brothers and sisters perhaps, are used. One set is fed exactly as the other except that no milk is given the "A" leg-weakness.

group. The "B" group is given a tiny amount of fresh milk. The group loses weight steadily, and every animal will die if the experi-ment is continued. The "B" group At the end of two weeks the diets particularly the citrus fruits and to are reversed. Immediately the "B" watoes possess the precious vital are reversed. Immediately the "B" matoes possess the precious vita group loses weight and the "A" mines of these types. oup picks up weight and becomes rong and vigorous.

In this experiment the quantity mile used is so small that it group picks up weight and becomes strong and vigorous.

amounts to almost nothing—far less, indeed, then the gain in weight, But the milk contains a mysterious something which stimulates the body tissues, causing growth, vigor and glowing health. Whatever this substance may be foods. I trust

been satisfied merely to find that vitamines exist. They have gone further. It is known now that at east five varieties of vitamines exist. They are known as vitamines "A." "B" "C" "D." and "E."

re "soul" of the milk.

The laboratory workers have not | Answers to Health Queries

liver oil is an example of a food containing the latter vitamin "Beri-beri" and "scurvy."

dreaded diseases, are due to the lack of certain vitamines. In the former it is Vitamine "B," and in the latter

t is given the name "vitamme." As your respect for the hardworking

Wall Street gambling, and you C. G. What is a good tonle fe

A - You might try taking Blaud's The vitamine found in the experi- Copyright, 1826, by Newstaper Feature Service, Inc.

A Woman's Millions. Courage Conquers All. Credit Over-Stimulated. 1,000,000 Bungalows.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star to., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necesnarily concur with his opinions but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

WHAT will be the size of America's great fortunes 100 years hence, with millions begetting other millions?

Stephen V. Harkness, in the early days a partner of John D. Rockefeller left his widow a modest Stanard Oil fortune of fifty millions. Now Mrs. Harkness is dead, and her estate totals eighty-five millions.

SHE was an admirably benevolent woman, giving away large sums. There was no speculating, no sudden gains, just money slowly increasing, in this land of fabulous wealth, like a rolling snow ball.

SHE owned Standard Oil stocks, hundreds of thousands of shares, also thousands of shares of-General Electric. telephone and telegraph, Atchison and other railroad stocks.

INHERITANCE taxes take sixteen millions of her fortune. Her son will get sitxy millions. How much will he leave, if he invests in the United States, and let arithmetic and compound carnings take their course?

Foolishness and many children help to dissipate great fortunes, but the wealth of the American billionaire, of whom we have several, is piling up faster than it can be spent.

BUT don't worry or join the communists. It is not what one man owns, but how he spends it, that counts. If the money goes back into industry no harm is done-except that the children of the ablest business men have no incentive to make them work, usually become parasites.

COURAGE overcomes disaster, the brave Japanese prove and the nation will soon join Britain and the United States on a gold basis.

PROTECTIVE tariff, strict economy, and abstaining from foreign loans have enabled Japan in a few years to rise from the great earthquake calamity to high prosperity a great and courageous nation.

THIS column long ago warned stock gamblers that the weaker motor stocks, might cause trouble. Nothing is wrong with the motor industry, but there has been excessive stimulation of buying, by urging false credits. "Bring in your old car, pay

down a few dollars and drive away a new car" is too tempting to the foolish. New cars bought too hastily,

second hand cars junked too hastily, must now be digested. DR. DUNLOP, professor of

experimental psychology at

John Hopkins says that smokers are more dependable than non-smokers. It may be true, smoking is a substitute for thinking. A man

blowing smoke into the air is not thinking up mischief, or anything else-men smoke with chin tilted upward, they think with the chin down.

THE professor says there is no proof that tobacco hurts women more than men.

There is proof that it makes women smell of tobacco, and that hurts their marriage chances.

WHY do many Americans never "get ahead?" Here is one answer:

One billion dollars is the total of worthless stock sold every year in the United States.

Charge up another billion to race track gambling. And more than a billions to

see where the savings go. Three thousand million doleach year one million bungalows at \$3,000 each.

PROFESSORS Hussey and Rossiter, of Michigan University, leave for South Africa next Saturday to study double stars

On a hill in the Orange free state they will crect a 27 inch telescope and work in wonderfully clear atmosphere.

in the Southern hemisphere.

THAT interests the average citizen less than any new detail in the world of crime, divorce, football, or pugilism. It will interest future ages more than the battle of waterloo or any other human dog fight.

LLOYD GEORGE praises Asquith like a conquering game cock crowing on the body of a defeated foe.

He praises prohibition also, but will never persuade Britons They retain the theory that

the individual should decide personal questions for himself. They even maintain that enjoyment of a glass of beer i more important than increased savings.

Think of that for depravity.

# BISHOP ALLEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Dies Following Ar Operation At A Mobile Hospital

MOBILE, Oct. 21 .- (AP)-The Right Rev. Edward T. Allen bishop of the diocese of Mobile died at a local hospital early this morning following an operation. Bishop Allen had been ill for ter days, he recently returned from meeting of the Catholic hierarchy at Washington, D. C., and went to an infirmary about a week ago He was operated on at an early hour yesterday morning and stood the operation well, but later him and he died at two o'clock this morning.

Arrangements for the funeral ave not yet been completed.

Bishop Allen, the fifth and pres-

nt occupant of the See of Mobile

was president of Mt. St. Mary's

College, Emmittsburg, Md., at the time of his consecration by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, May 16. 1897. Under his direction this diocese has made great strides When he came to Mobile there were but 22 churches with resident priests, 15 parishes with pariochial schools, 2 hospitals and 2 orphanages and 2,526 children under Catholic care in colleges, academies and schools. The latest statistics show that the diocese now has 64 churches with resident priests, 47 parishes and missions with schools. seven hospitals, four orphanages and 7,806 children under Catholic care. More than 150 priests now minister to the spiritual wants of the people of the Diocese against the 48 Bishop Allen found in the Diocese when he came to the See. Bishop Allen served 45 years as a priest and nearly 30 years as

#### Watch Ohio Ward Sent Out To Reed

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—(AP) -United States Senate elections expenditure investigating committee was formally called upon today to "keep a close watch' on expenditures in the Ohio campaign. with a view to conducting a "careful and sweeping investigation" immediately after the election.

The request was made by Demperatic state chairman Thomas E. Dye, in a letter to Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chairman of the committee who now is conducting an investigation in Illinois.

Chairman Dye explained his request was based upon a published report to the effect the republican campaign committee of Hamilton county "is raising or has raised" a fund of \$90,000 to be use in that county alone, where Dy lars thrown away every year. says only one tenth of the total That's money enough to buy vote of the state is represented.



MARGARET C. SHELTON-Phone Decatur 362

BEREAN CLUB.

business session was held. In the rated with fall flowers. absence of Mrs. Hewlett, the chair A fruit salad course was served

het Hosea in a splendid way. The George Clem, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew study of hymnology was resumed Perolio, Br. Grimes of Montgomby the club and Mrs. Ritter gave ery, Miss Rull Banks, Jack Dille-Wallace sang this hymn accom- roy McEntire. panied on the piano by Mrs. A. J. Harris, both adding much pleasure MORGAN COUNTY W. M. U. to their hearers.

delicious salad to the members and ary Union of the Baptist churches the following guests, Mrs. A. J. convened on Tuesday at Hartselle, Harris, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, beginning at 10 a. m. Every so-Mrs. G. D. Williamson and Mrs. ciety was represented at the meet-J. H. McMath.

MOTHERS CLUB BUSINESS MEETING.

mously elected president and Mrs. Account," as her subject. I. V. Timberlake, second vice-pres- The world wide missionary pro-

funds for the Kindergarten.

on October 29.

MRS. PRUETT ENTERTAINS.

A very pretty bridge party was given on Wednesday afternoon for Tenn., by Mrs. Fred Pruett, whom 29 and 30 she is visiting. Her home on Canal Friday, October 29 street was tastefully decorated with many gift flowers.

The trophy for top score was won by Mrs. Leroy McEntire and Mrs. S. W. Irwin cut the consolation prize. The hostess gave the honor guest a dainty souvenir of the party.

A salad course was served after the presentation of the prizes to the guests who were: Mesdames Leroy McEntire, T. C. Almon, W. A. Perkins, Will Wyker, J. P. Brock, Andrew Perolio, Morgan Stickney, Sara Jeffries, T. M. Jones, Jr., John McGehee and S. W. Irwin.

#### EVENING CARD PARTY.

Mrs. S. L. Otte entertained on Tuesday evening to honor Mr. Otte Superintendent E. L. Hays. on his birthday and she invited the following of his friends for games of five hundred and rook: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Otte, Mrs. Carl Swanson of Birmingham, Henry intendent S. A. Edwards. Morgan, of Birmingham, Misses Clovis and Katherine Babler, Mrs. Herbert Hauk, Misses Margaret Hauk, Evelyn Dublin, Kath- TEA FOR TEACHERS POSTerine and Mary Louis Otte. At five hundred, Miss Clovis

Babler won the first prize, while given on Friday evening for the Miss Katherine Babler received teachers of the Decatur schools, has the consolation. Mrs. Herbert been postponed until next week, Hauk was awarded the rook top the date to be announced later. score trophy and Miss Mary Louise Otte the consolation.

Late in the evening coffee, sandwiches and mints were enjoyed by tion of Central Albany, will not the players.

SIX HUNDRED CLUB.

Miss Madeline Dix was a gracious rook hostess of Wednesday

was assisted by Mrs. Paul Dix. Doss of Valdosta, Ga.

MRS. LAW COMPLIMENTED.

Mrs. R. T. Tyler and Mrs. Z. Mrs. Jarrett Law, who is the Thimble were the hostesses at the house guest of Mrs. Fred Pruett, meeting of the Berean Club on lovely evening bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the home Tuesday given by Mrs. Loroy Mcof Mrs. Tyler on Canal street. Entire and Mrs. T. C. Almon. The president, Mrs. L. P. Mrs. McEntire's recently remodel-Troup called the meeting to order ed home was the setting for the and after the Lord's prayer, a affair and it was beautifully deco-

appointed Mrs. B. Preuit to act as at the conclusion of the bridge secretary. Several matters of im- games at which Mrs. Andrew portance were discussed. Mrs. C. Perolio won the ladies high score K. Lide was elected delegate to prize, T. C. Almon the mens' the district meeting of the Fed- trophy. Mrs. Law was presented erated Clubs that will be held in a mer. ... of the delightful eve-

Roll call was answered with Those included in this hospitaliscripture verses on "Love of God." ty were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pruett. The main topic of the aftern on Mr., and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., Mr. was the Bible lesson that was con- and Mrs. John McGehee, Mr. and Hamilton, Priceville. ducted by Mrs. Troup. She gave Mrs. Robert Stuart Banks, Mr. and the interesting book of the prop- Mrs. C. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. a short sketch of William B. Coll- hay, Henry Signfund, Mr. and Mrs. derer, Return." Miss Elizabeth D. Burnum, T. C. Almon and Le-

The quarterly meeting of the The hostesses served a plate of Morgan County Womans Missioning and each gave a report of their

A great part of the morning session was taken up in preparation A business meeting of the A1- for closing two year's work that bany-Decatur Mothers' Club was will end in December. It has been held on Wednesday afternoon at a very successful one and promises the Kindergarten room in the Y. to be one of the very best in the M. C. A. In the absence of the history of the county. The depresident and vice-president, the votional in the morning was esretiring vice-president, Mrs. Frank pecially good and was given by Mrs. Bird, of Falkville, who took Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McAnear, of Mrs. W. P. Baugh was unamit the topic of the day, "Render An Joppa, Ala., were the guests this

ident. Mrs. Allene King was elect. gram of the Southern Baptist ed as delegate to represent the church, was ably discussed from club at the First District Federa- four different stand-oints by Rev. tion meeting to be held in Tus- Boozer, Mrs. A. A. Ash, Mrs. J. D. L. Burns and Mrs. E. E. Speer.

Plans were discussed for raising The hostess church served lunen at noon and after the business The next meeting of the club session in the afternoon the meetwill be with Mrs. T. Z. Bailey and ing adjourned to meet the Tues- City, Mo., where they were guests Mrs. Joe Wilder as joint hostesses day after the third Sunday in of their son, Arthur Johnson and January at the Southside Baptist Mrs. Johnson.

PROGRAM GIVEN

General Program for Morgan County Teachers' Institute, County Mrs. Jarrett Law, of Harriman, High School Auditorium, October

9:30-Opening exercise, Morgan County High School. 10:00-Health inspection and

supervised play, Mr. J. R. Sharman, State Dept. of Education. 10:45-Departmental sessions.

11:45-Enrollment. 12:15-Noon period.

1:15-Discussion of A. E. A. 1:30-Community work, Miss Danylu Belser, State Dept. of Education.

2:00-Departmental sessions. 3:30-Roll call-adjournment. Saturday, October 30-

8:30 Opening exercise, Austinville School. 9:00-Home demonstration, Miss

Sallye Hamilton. 9:30-Talk to teachers, County

10:00-Departmental sessions. 11:15-Talk to teachers, Miss

Danylu Belser. 11:45-Keeping records and making reports, Assistant Super-

12:00-Roll call-adjournment.

PONED.

The Tea that was to have been

CENTRAL P. T. A. . ....

The Parent-Teachers' Associahave a meeting on Friday but will meet on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Gordon Annex auditorium.

Among the out of town relatives afternoon, when she entertained and friends to attend the funeral the personnel of the Six Hundred of the late Gordon Boggs were Mr. Club at her home on Line street. and Mrs. I. C. Cadden and sons, A profusion of dahlias and sage Glenn and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. were used to beautify the home. Joe Russell and son, Pierce, of Bir-At the conclusion of the five mingham; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton games of rool a chicken salad Marshall, Mrs. Bell McCaffery of course was served when Miss Dix Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

P. T. A. PROGRAM

Program for meeting of Morgan County Council of P. T. A., to be held at Hartselle in City School Auditorium, on Friday, October 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Devotional-Words of welcome, Mrs. W. T. Tiller, President City School P. T. A.; Mrs. J. B. Huie, President High School P. T. A. Response Mrs. H. L. Heflin,

President County P. T. A. Reading-"When the People ing," Miss Jewell Harris.

Community Singing - Led by Miss Nannie B. Chandler.

Reading-Miss Anne Johnson. Male Quartof. Address - Modern Health Teaching in the School and How the

Home May Co-operate, Mr. J. R. Sharman, State Superintendent of Education.

Discussion-Led by Mr. S. O. Maner, Austinville.

Community Singing-Led by Mids Jewell Harris. Address-The Value of a Par-

ent-Teacher Organization to the Community, Miss Danylu Belser, State Department of Education.

#### PERSONALS

year, writer of "Return, O Wan- Morgan Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. H. to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. doing nicely. A. A. McCollum at Danville. It is feared that Mrs. McCollum is dangerously ill.

> Leroy McEntire and Leroy Mc-Entire, Jr., will spend the weekend with relatives in Nashville,

Mrs. C. E. Swanson and daughters, Gloria and Mary Katherine, returned to their home in Birmingham on Wednesday afternoon after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sim. Otte.

Mrs. Jarrett Law, of Harriman, Tenn., will return to her home on Friday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Pruett.

week of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

The many friends here of Father J. E. McDermott, who has been very ill at an infirmary in Mobile. for several months, will be glad to know that he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Johnson have returned from a visit to Kansas

Mrs. Hinton, of Corinth, Miss., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Nash

Continuous from 2 to 11

**PRINCESS** TODAY and FRIDAY

Valentino's Last Picture

The Son of the Sheik" WILL VILMA BANK

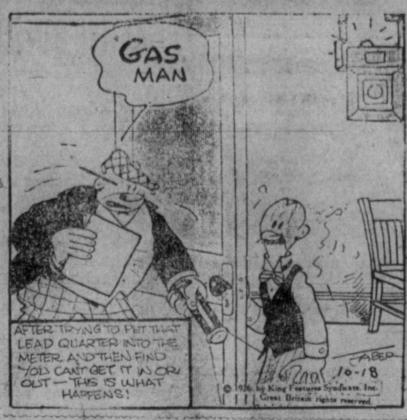
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Here Monday and Tuesday NORMA TALMADGE in "GRAUSTARK"

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Mrs. Roy Billings and two chil- Mesdaines Duke and Lundsay, Discussion-Led by Mr. E. G. dren left Tuesday for Springfield, Miss Elmira Bradley and Watkins Tenn., having been called there by Bradley, of Belle Mina, were shopthe illness of her mother, Mrs. pers in the Twin Cities on Wed-

Mrs. L. D. Sharp is at the Benevolent hospital recuperating from Mrs. H. L. Kirby has been called an operation. She is reported

> Mrs. Brad Bibb, Mrs. Will Hayes and Mrs. Richard Hundley of Belle Mina, Ala., were the guests of Mrs. Zeno Bailey on Wednesday.

> Mas Madeline Dix, Miss Fanny Mae McKoin, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Beason, and Rev. David Bryan, of Ringtu, China, the latter a returned missionary, are attending the Morgan County Baptist Association at Pleasant Hill today.

DOLLAR DAY SATURDAY

dge and Luncheon Sets with apkins, staraged on Indian 

Pillow Cases hemstilched and stamped, some are hemmed and 

Many other things at a bargain

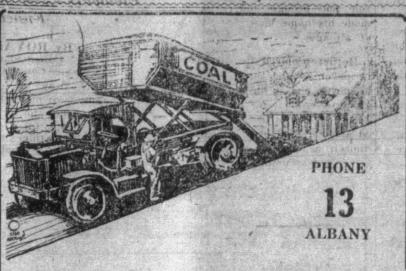
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# Three Tigers Are

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, many, it was said. which played here Saturday, is larger now than it was then by Distinguished names have been tiger cub named "Minnie E." is the birth of three typers on the given the babies. One is dubbed the birth-mark it has. Between train, enroute to Anniston. The "Brisbane" after the great editor

circus, physician and "Cheerful Ithinking harm will befull ner

[Gardner" superintendent of the fapring she and cubs are noused menargerie, announced. The more in a dark apartment. For the Born On Train than 700 people with the show are mother to imagire her dears will cabled to the Hagenbecks in Gor- devour them.

"Brisbane" after the great editor this suggested the name it bears. Anniston Star describes the inci- Arthur Brisbane; another "Minnie E." after Minne Evans Keyes, Three baby tigers were born general grand secretary of the nagerie to this city for a perform. "Anniston" for the c'ty of its

rejoicing and the news has been he hurt, it is said causes her to

The marvelous thing about the

Mrs, Raymond Locke, of Columjust outside Anniston on the mov- Eastern Star of the World," of bus, Miss., Mrs. Darrah, of New ing show train carrying the me- Washington, D. C.; and the third York city, Mrs. J. C. Hellenbeck ance today. Dr. F. J. Ellet, the |birth, To prevent the mother Iron and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashford, of Courtland, were shopping vis

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A wedding was recently cele brated in an airplane, Evidently the things are still far from safe,

Father-I saw a man with two heads on his shoulders last night.

Father-No, in this house; and

one was yours. "What is the difference between prior to game time.

a modern and an old-fashionge "About five minutes."

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#### Number Appealed Cases Are Settled

A number of cases, appealed from the Albany police court, and scheduled to be heard in the Morgan county court next week, have been settled and it was regarded as likely that other defendants also would make settlements of their

#### Morgan Team Is Certain of Win

Morgan county Hi may have been tied by Decatur Hf, but that fact is not worrying the lads from over Hartselle way in the least, Afready that club is preparing to jolt Albany Hi on the Thanksg. ing date at Hartseile, Morgan county Hi is confident of gaining a decision from the lads of the Purple and Gold inclination. The Hartselle lade are evidently point-

#### WHERE THERE'S A BIFF, THERE'S A BANG



# Primed For Saturday Games, Locals Leave Early Friday For Invasions January of

All set-that's the word issuing from Albany and Decatur football camps as they prepare to set sail for invasions of foreign grids Daughter-In a museum, I sup- Friday afternoon. Both teams take to the highways for their trips and will take an early start in order that some rest may be included in their morning's program,

Decatur Hi is going down in Franklin county to meet the high school representation of that county at Russellville. Albany Hi is It takes three generations to traveling over to the city of nithree-day growth of beard to soil Both teams do not suffer from any

night" at her door, they called it will start his same lineup against any time. a "chaste salute;" but the modern the Franklin county folks. Wade and Giles will probably handle the ends, Giles having performed meritorious service last Friday against Morgan County Hi. Price and Hallmark are scheduled for tackles he tries to kiss her she can't get the former being the captain of the Black and Gold and the latter showing promise of rounding into an excellent defensive man as experience batters football lessons into his head. Roberts and Hurst are scheduled for the guards with Morrow at center. Morrow is coming along in fine shape, showing improvement in each game, Baily, King, Lanier and the reloubtable West will appear in the backfield. That is the club. Out's going to make Franklin county get move on to score touchdowns.

Over in Albany there is a different racket. Albany Hi has a crumpled flank with the apparent offensive halfbacking was the loss of Herman Papenburg. Papenburg is out only temporarily, but it is hardly probable that he will be able to start against Coffee. Thombs or Tapscott will be ing around end for short yet concalled to hold the left wing against the fleet footed Florentines. Sartor is going to work at the for Saturday. They were the other end. There isn't going keyed up for the Tech game, just to be a great deal of change in the Albany frontal wall, Jackson and Thompson are scheduled for the fee, like Albray IIi, battled to tackless with the choice of Wig scoreless tie with Huntsville Hi gins, The ther, Pride, Caddell at and that causes more than one the guard. It is probable that sigh in the Albany camp. Albany Coggins will start the game at Hi will be in better shape for the

burg, Perie, Bishop, Garnett and the intention of taking the Cof-Kirby are all probable starters fee folks into camp early The latter two men have showed are not going to let up in their ing for the last game of the year. up fairly well this week and may drive for heavy scoring, the en-

LET THE ALBANY DECATUR camp indicated that that team is opportunity is offered. DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT in good shape and on an even foot. The well wishes of fant in bet

Underdog may Smack Crimson Tide In Saturday Fracas

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 21make a gentleman and only a trate plants to battle Coffee Hi. Alabama's Crimson Tide, sitting somewhat easier this day than they degree of overconfidence but are have in previous weeks, began to assured that the games are al- think of Sewanee early this week ready in the home sack, feeling as they remembered Sewanee batdumb he thought blowing a bugle that a mid-season stride has been the or old. For Sewance, generstruck and that they are not going ally admitted to be the under-dog to bite the dust again this year. | in Saturday's contest at Birming-Decatur's condition is good and ham, is that kind of a team thta it is probable that Coach Kirby might smack the favorite down at

The Crimsons emeged from victory against Georgia Tech with nary an injury of an importance. But never before have the linemen out of a game with such bruised up faces. There's not a face not skinned up among the linemen and some of them are skinned in more places than one. The men who were hurt are also rounding into shape fast and, unother injuries are received Saturday, the Tide may soon blosom out in the very best of shape. Alabama's victory Saturday

could be credited to that machinelike precision of the Crimsons and the sparkling play of Winslett and Caldwell. Never before has an Alabama player played as Winslett did Saturday. His defensive play of end was marvelous and his chief noise in the making of touchdowns. Winslett threw all the passes and crossed the Yellow Jackets up many times by sprintsistent gains.

The Tide looks for a tough bat-

center, Terry being held in re- Coffee go than she was for the Huntsville battle and local lads In the backfield Henry Papen- are going to the Tri-Cities with likely be tested against Coffee Hi, the afternoon finding them fly-Advance dope from the Coffee ing toward the goal line if the

jing with the local cohorts. Cof- cities goes with the pair of team.

Auburn Is Expected Auburn has been gunning for Tu-To Pound Line of Green Wave

The eyes of the southern foot- a row and tied them the time bepall world are focussed on the big battle between Tulane and Auburn ing for Tulane. next Saturday which is the occagigantic new stadium.

The new stadium is a rare comat the Dedication Day game.

Tulane and Auburn have each lost one conference game. The

fer some letdown just like they plunging ability has developed into did against Mississippi A. and M. a real triple threat star with his But the Tigers are taken seriously forward pass harling as well as his at Alabama and the Crimsons will punting and goal kicking ability. lose no time Saturday in doing all Ford Seeuws is another Greenic they can to score early and score Auburn will have to stop. This plenty.

more conference games to play. It will be set-ups for the Tide for contests will face another test Sat- Colbert county. Souls and State, thought by many urday. to be weaker than the others, and Auburn always has had a line Florida, because of her defeat battering team and this year Saturday by Mercer, have strong should be no exception. Meanwhile His first objective will be Blacks bilt, and will more than likely suf-year.

Green Wave fell before a last minte attack of Georgia Tech and the Auburn tiger was taken into camp by Louisiana State Univer-

This, however, has not dimmed Alabama U. vs. University of the spectacular features of the the South. contest. It is a known fact that lane for a number of years, but the Olive and Biue has been having the best of it lately. The Wave has defeated the Tiger twice in fore that, all of which gives you some idea of why Auburn is point-

The Greenies will have to stop sion of the dedication of Tulane's the ponderous plunges of "Sea Cow" Turner, the 190 pound cap- Lee tain and fullback of Coach Morey's sination of beauty and capacious- aggregation of Tigers. In addition ness, seating approximately 30,000 to this young man, they are giving people in the concrete horseshoe a lot of attention to Pat Moulton and temporarily stands. In view and a certain Mr. Allen, who are of the fact that New Orleans sent prominent in Auburn's offense, On four trainloads of rooters up to the other hand Clark D. Shough-Montgomery, Ala., to witness the nessy, coach of the Tulane Greencontest last fall between the same ics, has Johnny Menville, plungteams, it is expected that the stad- ing Green back who wrecked the ium will be taxed to its capacity Auburn line last year at Montgom-

> Monville has not been up to his best form this year but he is expected to hit his stride Saturday. Johnny, in addition to his line

lad has been showing up great in his games against Georgia. Tech |

combinations. But, as the season Coach Shaughnessy will devote a burg, where he will witness the has gone on, the Crimson players great deal of attention this week football game Saturday between sigh—there's no easy games on to bolster up a real defensive wall the University of V'rp'-'s the list this year. But if all re- that will stop anything Auburn Virginia Polytechnic Institute, maining teams are beaten-well, has to offer. It's going to be a what a year, gentlemen, what a great game at a great new stadium. te a few years ago.

Saturday Grid Menu

Arkansas U. vs. Centenary.

Tulane vs. Alabama Poly. Chattanooga vs. Birmingham Wake Forest vs. Davidson.

Columbia University vs. Duke. Elen vs. Lenoir Rhyne. Presbyterian College vs. Furman Vanderbilt vs. University of

Georgia Tech vs. Washington &

Roanoke vs. Hampden-Sidney. Mercer vs. Howard. Louisiana College vs. Louisiana

Lynchburg vs. Emory & Henry. Mississippi Aggies vs. Louisiana

Louisiana Poly vs. Tennesses

Maryland vs. North Carolina. Millsaps vs. Mississippi College. Drake vs. University of Missis-

V. M. I. vs. North Carolina State, Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon.

#### Franklin Plans Short Vacation

U. D. Franklin, state dairy in-The Tide now have three con- and New York and proved Tulane's spector, following his return from ference victories and have five best ground gainer in each contest. an inspection trip to several north The Tulane line which gave Alabama counties, left today for is doubtful whether any of these ground in the Tech and New York a day's inspection in Sheffield, and He plans to leave Friday for a

two weeks vacat on, most v. w will be spont in Virginia points. Tennessee vs. Centre. Florida U. vs. Kentucky. V. P. I. vs. Virginia. Maryville vs. Lincoln Memorial

Carson-Newman vs. East Ten essee Normal. Transylvania vs. Eastern Ken tucky Teachers.

Georgetown vs. Kentucky Wes Southern College vs. Erskine. Guilford vs. Catawba.

Duke vs. Wake Forest.

Union College vs. Ouchita Col Austin vs. Henderson-Brown.

Arkansas Poly vs. Oglethorpe. Western Kentucky Teachers V Lambeth College.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICE State of Alabama, Morgan County.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Orr, de-Letters of administration on the

estate of Mrs. Mary E. Orr, decoased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan county, on the 20 day of October, 1926. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

This the 20 day of October, 1926. F. A. BLOODWORTH, Oct. 21-28-N-4 Administrator.

NOTICE OF PETITION State of Alabama, Morgan County.

CIRCUIT COURT IN EQUITY Notice is hereby given that on this day Hugh D. Morrow, a minor and Lois Draper, his guardian, have filed in said Circuit court, in Equity, their petition to have said minor relieved of the disabilities 12, 1926.

Witness my hand as Register of aid Court, this October 21, 1926. MARVIN WEST Oct. 21128-Nov.4. Register.



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to raise money for the club.

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SIGNED: Mrs. R. C. CLEERE.

#### RYAN 4-H CLUB

Ryan 4-H club met Friday morning, October 15th at 10:00 o'clock, for their regular meeting. The club which was organized a year ago was re-organized at this meeting. The members elected Clothing II for the year's project.

The following officers were elected: Jewell Crawford, president; Arnis Oden, vice- president, Mil-ford Crawford, Secretary-treasurer, Ruby Enterkin, cheer leader and Lois Briscoe, Song leader.

Eighteen members were enrolled A Marvelous Self-Home-Treat-ment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small and the club was divided into two groups.

The club decided to make tables for cutting out, with the money

NOTICE

State of Alabama, Morgan County. IN THE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Dr. F. L. Carswell, de Letters of administration of the

essary.

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will be barred.

This the 20 day of October, 1926.

H. O. TEOUP

Oct. 21-28-N-4. Administrator

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ove goes a lventuring in-

and London-Tony's plan of kingcruel piled Pelion upon Ossa.

You mustn't even hint such a thing to Tony," she said quickly,-"but of course you never will."

"The only thing is this," said ollock. "We said, as I told you, at the end of next week. If there are no deeds and the island can be claimed legitimately by Quex, it will be well to discover that fact before we leave you, or how in the name of wonder will you both get back?"



"But you saw the chart that night in Mount Street," said Chrissie, "and you didn't think there was anything wrong with it then."

wrong with it then.

"That's perfectly true. I didn't. It was only this morning that I remembered what sort of relations existed between Tony and his father and that the old gentleman was a Scot. One of them had a joke with me once and put me into a gold mine in which I lost everything except the clothes that I was wearing at the clothes that I was wearing at the time. I had been put over his hear on my paper and he revenged him self-like that. I have a great suspicion of Highland jocularity."

Chrissie got up and walked about Here was a new twist in an affai which already had wound itself is and out of Sherwood's two attempt at murder, his suicide and the awfu business with Quex. She always had the uncanny feeling that Paradise and trouble went hand in hand The man who had always had the man who had the man always th dise and trouble went hand in hand. The man who had given that name to the island must have omitted to make wood. Remembering the wild practical in the contraction of the contraction o ctical jokes that m

during the war, and those which Tony himself had played, as he had told her, there was nothing impossible in Pollock's belated contention that the dead Lord Stirling was "putting one over" on Tony. Men of his class had a most peculiar sense of humour

humour.

"I am sorry to have made you so uneasy," said Pollock, whose vocation in life it was, as a matter of fact, to do that very thing. "Suppose we use the chart now and see precisely what it leads to. It will save time and enable you to make your plans. I desire only to be helpful, Mrs. Tony," which wasn't wholly true. For two reasons he hoped that the chart was what he called a spoof; the first because he so disliked the Scotch and would be really delighted to find his estimate right; the second because there would be cutthroat on the return voyage if Tony remained behind. Like all men who had lived without a wife he had been able to bring selfishness to a fine art," Chrissie shook her head. "No,"

Chrissie shook her head. "No, she said. "Even if the Isis sailed to morrow I can't go digging now." "Why not? Tony's asleep. There's certain to be a spade somewhere."

"I know, but, you see, the last to sleep was to do nothing until he was on his feet. He said that he was going to note the 'Deed Day' a national day, a reat ceremony before which the island a should be told the whole remarkly a property. whole romantic story, then attend the function in all their gain things and acknowledge their 'kind white king.' That's what he said, Mr. Pollock, and it means a lot to Tony." "My God," said Pollock. "He may

be asking for the most utter humilia-tion. I strongly advise that he has a private view of the deeds—or not, as the case may be. Looking at his condition, we shall have sailed before he is well enough to move. Excreise your judgment, my dear. Think of yourself this once. Act on your own responsibility. You needn't say a word."

But Chrissie stood her ground. Tony had always been a gentleman to her. She would do nothing be-hind his back. "No," she said. "No. It's Tony and me against the world. Pollock shrugged his shoulders. "Just as you like," he said. "Very foolish. It's carrying loyalty a step too far. Suppose that the deeds are You can't tell me that Tony is really serious when he talks about 'king-stuff,' going back to his age and metier, and all that. It's what we used to call blather at school. I take it,—a form of self-deception. thoroughly realised, that is used with of a jaunt. Well, he's had his jaunt, and now he can return to civilisation. If I know Tony, he's the last

Panton Street lost, the Daimler man in the world to live on he given up, all that sea between them And as for you, the little London as much a part of the old town as the Thames itself, I can't conceive ship—the mere idea of anything so of your remaining here as anything but a tourist."

Going to the bedroom door, Chris sic peoped in at the patient, satisfic herself that he was sleeping, wer back to Pollock and looked up int his mosquito-bitten face.

"You don't know me," she sail quickly, "and you certainly don't know Tony."

"Well, but it's been my job to study character and look through the keyhole of humanity's fourth walls,"
"Then you haven't aken the trouble to look through Tony's. If you ad, during any hour of the day hight since that evening at Mon Street, you would have seen that lather's letter and a bell in t even by the war, which provs mettle. It gave him the sec his feilure at Eten and Oxfo nowed in wi he was a won the town, as he called it; k ing to do with blather. To he holy quest, Mr. Polleck, a roourney, a Germit opportun

id he, "I can't."

true, it's true," she cr you that it's true! That's we say, as I could have do ve, and when he's taken I shall ow. We made a compact, Mr. ock, and this is love."

There was a pause, but not a ence. The booming and the cha ng went on and on.

"Well," said Pollock, "I

"Good-bye, my dear, my dear," sh aid. "God only knows what we'r eavin' yer to. Coconut trees an ava-lava, the awful noise of the se and them damned insects,—anyone can 'ave 'em, that's what I say. Give me 'Ill Street with all the raspin' taxes. To think that you've got to live with all these things worries

Standing on tiptoes Chrissie kissed her and succeeded in being brave. Practice makes perfect in that as in other things, "Good-bye, dear Lady George," she said. "Give my love to Leicester Square."

Leicester Square."

Lumley hore down, the epitome of tact and kindness, the greyhound who was very grey. He had been saying last words to Tony, whose left arm was in a splint. "If all goes well with you, dear girl, as I feel quite sure it will," he said, "you may not see me again. I'm very old, you know. Therefore from the bottom of my heart I wish you all the heart." know. Therefore from the bottom of my heart I wish you all the happiness in the world.

Again she stood on tiptoes and re-ceived a fatherly kiss. She squeezed his hand very hard, being afraid to

Then Mortimer Pollock came forward and led her to the companion-way. "If anything goes wrong at the ceremony today," he said, "—no, I've not breathed a word of my suspicion to Tony—hurry across to Apia, send a wireless after the Isis and we'll turn round and take you home again. You promise me?"

"I promise," said Chrissie with a smile. She held out her hand and said, "Good-bye."

He hesitated to take it. By Ione.

He hesitated to take it. By Jove, he liked this girl. Devotion, loyalty, gratitude, honesty, self-sacrifice, a heart of gold,—she had them all. It was quite extraordinary. A revela-tion. It would make him less merciless and sarcastic—what an easy thing that was—whenever he thought of her. "Good-bye, then," he said, "you tiny big thing. But I can't for-get that the old man was a Scots-

She went down into the boat,—the same old shabby boat in which Sherwood had seen Bill Quex gazing vindictively at the Isis, as well he might have done. But for her arrival in those waters, the poetic justice of his natives never would have come to pass. The yawl lay out in

The yacht's hooter, like a long-drawn sigh, echoed from hill to hill. "So long," said Tony, once again.
"I'm going to build a wing on to the Palace for your special use." Pale thin, and still a little shaky, his good left arm out of commission, he was careful of the steps.

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## Department of Commerce Has Plan To Regulate Commercial Aviation

Penalties Provided For Engaging In Inter-State or Foreign Air Commerce Without Registration Certificate.

By International News Service WASHINGTON. - Details of ethods of regulation of commercial aeronautics by the Department of Commerce, have been made public by William P. Mac-

Cracken, Jr., air secretary. Some of the principal functions of the government, according to the statement will be:

1. Encouragement of establishnavigation facilities.

2. Studies of possibilities of development of air commerce, industry, and trade.

3. Establishment and maintenance of civil airways; operation, and maintenance between airports of landing fields, lights and other signal structures, radio direction finding facilities, and other structures and facilities excepting airports, used as aids to navigation. 4. Charting and publishing of

5. Recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture as to essary meteorological service.

Investigation, recording and blication of causes of accidenta To Register Aircraft The department is now preparing for the registration of elig-

ible aircraft, rating of this craft for airworthiness, examination and rating of commanders, pilots or other members of aeronautical ant "A la Ville de Petrograd." crews, rating of navigation facilities, establishment of air traffic rules, and providing for issuance,

civil aeronautics in the department | finely-chopped herbs. of commerce provides that the President and the various states

termediate landing fields the fed- for an hour. Serve at once. eral authorities may provide for the sale of fuel, oil, equipment and supplies at fair market value.

Government air navigation facilities may be made available for public use by the head of the proper government department or agency. Under the act the weather bureau will furnish weather reports, forecasts, warnings and e generally for the promotion and safety of air navigation. Name "Ports of Entry"

MacCracken announced that the ignate ports of entry for air- ducer in the world. customs and public health.

ply the immigration laws.

prescribe rules and regulations box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil ors into shame. for the use thereof, on routes Compound Tablets. ways established under the law, if you don't gain five pounds in 30 but, it was pointed out, the sec- days your druggist is authorized retary of commerce may designate to hand you back your money, any military airway as a civil I Insist on McCoy's, the original

It is provided that aircraft of the armed forces of a foreign country can navigate only upon an authorization order by the secretary of state. The civil aircraft of a foreign country may navigate, except in interstate or intra state commerce, when there is reciprocity between the countries.

This feature of the regulations indicates that aeronautical treaties will be entered into with such al years I suffered with a bad case countries as now have no similar

be mitigated by the secretary of commerce, is imposed for engaging I ate disagreed with me. I was in interstate or foreign air compretty bad shape. merce without a certificaté of registration, or navigating registered aircraft without a certificate of airworthiness," MacCracken said.

violation of the terms of the certificate, or navigating otherwise than in conformity with the air

counterfeit, alter or falsely make and I am glad to say so." any certificate authorized by the act or to use or attempt to use a false certificate or to exhibit with intent to interfere with air navigation, false lights or signals or after warnings from the secreanintain false lights or signals. JOB WORK.

#### Miss Cammie Gray To Speak Friday

Miss Cammie Gray, missionary to China, now here on a furlough, will speak Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the First Christian church. Mis Gray, who is said to be an unusually interesting speaker is making a tour of the Chrising airports, airways and other tian churches. The public was cordially invited to attend.

> TO GO TO BIRMINGHAM Henry Hartung, Albany city clerk will leave Saturday afternoon for Birmingham, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hartung, who is the guest of relatives in the Magic City, while undergoing

#### FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGLIER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.-"Pate de Cepes a la Muscovite" is one of the specialties of the little Russian restaur-

Cepes are one of the best varieties of French mushrooms. Select those that are not too ripe. expiration and suspension or re- Remove the stems and wash thorvocation of certificates for air na- oughly. Fry for two minutes in a pan with oil. Cut into halves and The act creating the bureau of season well with salt, pepper and

Line a terrine with a crust and put all around fine slices of raw may set apart and protect airspace ham and over this the cepes. Al reservations for defense, public ternate until the terrine is filled safety or other governmental pur- and then pour over a few spoonsful of Spanish sauce. Cover with day among London fashion houses on very severe lines and fastened At government airports or in- a crust and bake in a warm oven for the past two weeks, and many

Secretary of the treasury may des- Liver Oil is the greatest flesh pro-

You'll be glad to know that Cod tasteful trimming schemes. Here, are blended.

# INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She 'Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C .- "For severof chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I agreements with the United States. had bad spells with my stomach.

At times I had severe pains in my "A penalty of \$500 which may right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful It seemed like everything

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from Penalties are also provided for serving as an airman or registered aircraft without a certificate or in was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better. "We keep Black-Braught in the

traffic rules or executive orders regulating airspace reservations.

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## Queen Marie Arrives



Photo shows Queen Marie of Roumania and Mayor Walker of Greater New York in their car as they left City Hall for the Pennsylvania station, where the Queen entrained for Washington, following her arrival on the steamship Leviathan October 18.

New Equipment

Aid To Bakery

The new equipment, recently in-

stalled by the Twin City Bread

company including a dough-brake,

is proving a great aid to that com-

pany in popularization of the new

"sandwich size" loaf of bread. Ship-

ments of the popular loaf are being

Street, In Flames

The Albany fire department was

called at 7:30 o'clock last evening

to extinguish a blaze which was

devouring the Ford readster of R.

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#### LONDON **FASHION** GOSSIP

By ETHEL MARSHALL International News Service Staff Correspondent

modes and ideas exhibited to wondering and admiring audiences.

The net results of this bewilderng panorama of fashion would seem to be that dainty feminity will again rule this coming Winter. This idea is expressed in simplimore shapely waistline and a low- ing. You probably know that Cod er skirt hem further enhances this mood of the designers.

which do not conform to civil air Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and liety in style than has been evidence the "costermonger hat."

ed in the past ten years. Individuality, clever and frequently elaborate handiwork, and, barring sport hats, more trimming, have succeeded the standardized stereotyped small hat.

The diversity of the waistcoat mode was one of the most interesting things seen. One waistcoat LONDON. - Fall fashion dis- made for a tailor-made, for inplays have been the order of the stance, was of crepe-de-chine cut masculine fashion, with a strap at and varied have been the new the back. Another of gold silk brocade belonged to the powder and patches period, having a jabot and wrist frills of laced silk, and was cut on longer lines.

The newest high hat has a crown that slopes backwards, giving the city for outdoor wear, and har- idea that the wearer has her hat monious color schemes and glitter- on the back of the head. It is ing effects of artistic beauty for worn at a very martial angle, and looking after some collections. The esses. A higher and gives the wearer a military bear-

The latest idea in hats, however, is provided by the pearly hat, in The chief novelty note is struck the design of which the ideals of craft, detail customs men and by Because it contains more Vita- by the variety of new and charm- the fashionable modern milliner regulations apply laws relating to mines than any food you can get. ing fabrics and the original and and the Victorian costermonger

The secretary of labor may de- Liver Oil comes in sugar coated beads, new forms of sequins, and It is, like most of the Fall mosignate ports of entry for air im- tablets now, so if you really want fringes, easily lead in popularity. dels, very high in the crown and migrant aliens, detail men and ap- to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid, Velvet is the premier fabric in of velvet. A collection of pearls, healthy flesh on your bones and the majority of the models shown, considerably more than a hundred, The secretary of war may de feel well and strong, ask Caddell and the variety of colors would put is distributed oer the crown in a signate military airways, and Drug Co., or any druggist for a Joseph's famous coat of many col- neat arrangement of vertical lines, the pearls being graded in size. It Millinery models have more var- has already been given the name of

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## Belle Mina Mooresville

News

Mrs. H. B. Zeitler went to Albany Tuesday to spend sometime with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

Mrs. Fred Hatch who is visiting her mother. Mrs. A. K. Bartlett, spent Tuesday in Albany.

the week-end with her parents in Messrs. Jno. H. Peebles Sr., and

Sanders Cortner spent Wednes- luncle

Twin Cities Wednesday.

ing station installed for Mr. E.

Mesdames Atwood Maihes, Will Hayes, E. P. Garrett, R. L. Hundof ley, B. D. Elmira Bradley and Watkins Bradley motored to the Twin lities Wednesday. A af af

> Mrs. Withers Peebles spent Monday in Nashville.

> > WITH CIL MILL

Robert E. Stewart, formerly a member of the Albany police department, has arcepted a position with the Home Oil Mill. Miss Florence Woodard spent

VISITS CITIES

Bruce V. Hill, of Enid, Oklahoma, nephew of the late Joe Vick-Jr., and little John were in the roy, has returned to his home, after having spent several days here, looking after the affairs of his

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